

New Bridgman High School . . . On View This Sunday

The new \$3.6 million Bridgman high school will be open for public inspection and formal dedication ceremonies Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The 114,230 square foot facility, which cost a total of \$3,630,000, has been in

use since classes resumed this fall. Constructed around a central "instructional media" area, it is fully carpeted and air conditioned. If voters approve borrowing

another \$750,000 at a special school election Dec. 11, it will have a year-round community pool. (Barbara Taylor photo)

Trooper's Thumbprint Identified

BY LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau
NILES — A thumbprint found on a car suspected as one used by a lone gunman when he shot and killed State Police Trooper Steven B. DeVries on Oct. 12 has been identified as that of DeVries.

Identification was made by Jack L. Naber, latent fingerprint specialist at the state police crime lab in Holland, yesterday during the third day of testimony in the preliminary hearing of Kenneth Eugene Oliver, 32, of Detroit in Fifth District court here.

Naber told the court that "in

my opinion, that print on the right outside door latch button and the right thumbprint on DeVries' identification card were made by one and the same."

The car on which Naber said the print was found is a white and green 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo registered to Pamela Algar of Detroit, who has been identified in earlier testimony as a friend of Oliver. The car was found abandoned in an unused dump along Bertrand road, near the St. Joseph river less than two hours after the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three armed men demanding \$10 million ransom hijacked a jet on a hopscotch flight from Alabama to Canada during the night. Then, after rejecting an offer of \$500,000 in Toronto, they ordered the plane back to the southern United States where their threats forced a temporary shutdown of the giant Oak Ridge nuclear station.

This morning, more than 12 hours after the Southern Airways plane carrying 30 other persons was commandeered,

the plane landed at Lexington, Ky., for its third load of fuel. It arrived there after circling an airport in Knoxville, Tenn., for nearly two hours.

A Federal Aviation Administration official in Washington said the plane planned to return to the Knoxville area after refueling.

Unclear was the ultimate destination or motive of the hijackers, who were not identified but were described as jittery and had made several requests for pep pills. Authorities said they were

armed with guns and grenades. They also had demanded parachutes during the marathon flight.

The twin-engine DC9, carrying 26 other passengers and a crew of four, was on a flight to Florida when it was hijacked over Alabama Friday evening. It was first diverted to Jackson, Miss., then Detroit, Cleveland and Toronto and finally back to the United States.

Before the plane arrived over Knoxville, one of the hijacker's warned that if the ransom demands were not met, "We'll bomb Oak Ridge." He did not elaborate, but Oak Ridge, Tenn., about 20 miles northwest of Knoxville, is the site of the government's nuclear research station.

As a precautionary measure, officials at the nuclear station shut down all reactors and

evacuated employees.

At Knoxville, federal and local lawmen were on the alert and officials said they were trying to meet the hijackers' demands.

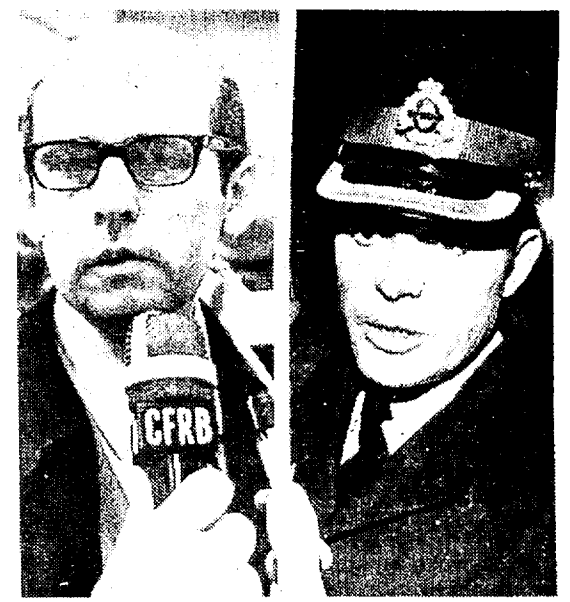
"We are trying to get the money and parachute pickup here to get the passengers off the plane," a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration at Knoxville's McGhee Tyson Airport said.

Authorities also said relatives of the hijackers had gathered at the airport to try to persuade them to surrender. One of the hijackers reportedly is from Oak Ridge and the other two from Detroit.

Norman Helinske, airport manager, said the trio requested some pep pills while the plane was holding above the airport at 32,000 feet.

A radio station in Knoxville, WROL, said it had monitored conversation between Knoxville airport authorities and the hijackers. The station reported that the hijackers said, "If people here don't cooperative ... we'll make this thing look

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OFFERED MONEY TO HIJACKERS: Inspector William Snarr of Mississauga, Ont., and Douglas Burrows (right) deputy chief of the police force, were two officers involved in negotiations with hijackers who landed at Toronto International Airport this morning. Snarr offered \$500,000 ransom to the hijackers and Burrows was in charge of getting the money to them. Hijackers refused money and plane took off shortly before dawn heading for Knoxville, Tenn. (CP Wirephoto)



MAYOR'S FIRST: In what is believed a first for southwestern Michigan, Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall last night performed a wedding under new powers given mayors by the state legislature on July 1. In the ceremony at the mayor's home, 18-year-old Charlene Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Beezley, Coloma

city clerk, was married to 23-year-old Jeffery Jay Clements, son of Arnold Clements. The groom is vice president of the Clements Box company, Coloma. The couple plans a honeymoon in northern Michigan. Pictured from left are Randall, best man Pete Vandenberg, Clements and the bride. (Cliff Stevens photo)

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At Blossom Lanes new Jack Pot Singles & Sweeper Bowling Tourn. Sun., Nov. 12 at 10:30 a.m. Adv.



FIRST LOTTERY TICKET: In a special ceremony, Michigan's first lottery ticket was sold Friday by Don McLoughlin, right, operator of a concession stand at the State Capitol. It was purchased by Marcha M. Bigelow, director of the Michigan Historical Commission, and will be placed in the state museum. With her is Gov. William Milliken. (AP Wirephoto)

Officials Reject 'Rat' Theory

The rats that Barney Hess and Loyd Hicks of Benton township say they've been knocking off by the score can't be coming from the nearby Benton Harbor fruit market or sanitary landfill, according to the managers of those two installations.

Kenneth B. Slater, manager of the 23-acre market since its first season there in 1967, says he believes the market is spic and span and rat-free. Ben Luckner, manager of the Northwest Berrien Sanitation Authority's landfill, said an occasional rat gets into

the landfill via rubbish trucks, but they don't last there. "We have poison bait out all the time." He added he is certain none breed there to build up a population.

Market Manager Slater said the end of the market is grass, the center is asphalt driveways

and concrete loading docks, and the south end has buildings. But none show signs of rats, Slater said.

Hess and Hicks, market neighbors living in the vicinity of North Crystal avenue and Red Arrow highway in Benton township, last weekend

reported killing scores of rats recently around their homes and businesses. They said they believe the rats originate at the fruit market and at the Northwest Berrien County sanitary landfill about a half-mile north

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Big Business Can Be A Free World Tool

Five years ago, French publisher and politician Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber shook up his fellow Europeans with his book, "The American Challenge," in which he warned that the countries of Western Europe had to integrate economically or become subservient to American industrial might.

Today, he is calling upon the leaders of both Europe and the United States to recognize that they have a "golden opportunity" to end East-West rivalry and to "emancipate the Communist people with new weapons of peace."

In an interview in Business Week magazine, Servan-Schreiber recalls that the Marshall Plan rapidly built up the European market after World War II. The United States, he contends, is ready to do the same thing with the Communist world—"subsidize the market to start it, to make it take off."

He predicts that the multinational corporation will be the tool for opening up the Communist countries of the East.

The Communists, he says, prefer to do business with large companies rather than a lot of different, small ones. Most of

the time they want to work with American companies because they are large and diversified and can work on many projects with one management team.

But the "American Challenge" is no longer purely American, he says. The great multinational corporations challenge all nations and their political sovereignty. The sheer power of these economic giants has outstripped the ability of states to control them.

At the same time, he sees a growing antagonism toward multinational corporations as a dangerous development. Such corporations can be the instruments "for improving the standard of living more efficiently than anything else in history," he believes, and can serve as the dynamo to spark progress in the Communist bloc and the Third World.

"We can emancipate the Communist people with these new weapons of peace," says Servan-Schreiber. "Once the average Russian has an improved standard of living, the Soviet Union will be open to change. A free market implies a free mind."

Mrs. Mourning Takes Magazine Firm To Court

Did you ever have the feeling there was something that the fast-talking magazine salesman at your door wasn't telling you? Like, say, the total amount you were obligated to pay for your subscriptions? Mrs. Leila Mourning felt that way in 1969 after agreeing to pay \$3.95 down and \$3.95 a month for 30 months for five-year subscriptions to four magazines.

It was not until later that Mrs. Mourning realized her total obligation came to \$122.45. Appalled, the 73-year-old Florida widow went to court seeking a ruling that, under federal law, salesmen were required to tell customers the over-all cost of an item bought on installment purchase. The statute on which she based her case was the Consumer Protection Act, part of the Truth-in-Lending Act of 1968.

A federal judge issued just such a ruling. But the defendant—a magazine sales company which in mid-1970 was ordered to cease doing business in Florida—appealed and won reversal of the decision. The case has now gone all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court; Mrs. Mourning is asking it to restore the original ruling in her favor.

The definition of "credit" and the scope of the 1968 law are central to the case. Mrs. Mourning's attorneys argue that the law has been correctly applied to require disclosure of basic costs in any transaction involving more than four payments. On the contrary, say the magazine company's lawyers, such a four-installment rule overextends the law by applying it to sales, such as theirs, in which no credit is involved.

Credit usually is defined as the ability to borrow money or to purchase goods "on time"—that is, without paying the entire

price at the moment of purchase. Among other provisions, the 1968 law required creditors to disclose to customers, in writing, the finance charge and annual percentage rate before credit is extended.

The magazine company's lawyers say that its sales are not credit transactions and so are outside the purview of the 1968 law. Mrs. Mourning, they add, would have paid for all the magazines long before she received them all. Moreover, they point out that the sales agreement involved no finance charges.

That is not necessarily so, Mrs. Mourning's attorneys retort. Without strict enforcement of the law through the four-installment rule, they say, finance charges can be disguised as part of the over-all cash price. Mrs. Mourning was making payment over an extended period of time, an arrangement that has all the trappings of a credit transaction.

Backed by attorneys for the U.S. government, which joined the case as a friend of the court, Mrs. Mourning's lawyers ask that the appeals court decision be reversed. They note that it conflicts with another recent federal court decision, which upheld the four-installment rule as "not only sensible but also necessary to prevent the Truth-in-Lending Act from being a hoax and a delusion upon the American people."

If the Supreme Court upholds the ruling in favor of the magazine company, warn Mrs. Mourning's attorneys, there will be "wholesale evasion" of the Truth-in-Lending Act. Mrs. Mourning has asked for \$100 in damages, fees and costs in the event she wins her case. If she loses, the American consumer will pay a much higher price.

Diplomatic Mockery

Diplomatic immunity is the result of a long tradition among governments which holds their accredited representatives deserve the same respect and treatment on foreign soil they would receive at home.

As part of this tradition, it is assumed diplomats on official missions will obey

the laws of their stations and not abuse their diplomatic privileges.

Such immunity from laws which affect others, however, is not absolute. That is a point some in the diplomatic service seem to forget.

A case of flagrant abuse arose recently in The Netherlands. A Palestinian traveling on an Algerian diplomatic passport was found to have a number of weapons and letter bombs in his luggage. For some inexplicable reason he was released and permitted to continue his journey.

For years smaller examples of abuse of the diplomatic privilege have been recorded in the United Nations and other world centers. If that abuse has now escalated to include the smuggling of guerrilla armaments, a review of the immunity system is in order.

It is possible to be hospitable to legitimate diplomats without permitting the illegitimate to make a mockery of a system built on trust.

In Barrow, Alaska, northernmost community in the United States, a medium size watermelon sells for \$9, National Geographic says.

'Oh---That's Just The Cost Of Electing A President!'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NEW PROGRAM FOR DROPOUTS — 1 Year Ago —

St. Joseph school board last night approved a trial program to get jobs for potential dropouts and keep them in school with specialized courses.

Meeting at E. P. Clarke elementary school, the board heard Supt. Richard Ziehm outline a six-month program that Coordinator William Weirick managed to get funded by the state department of education. The funds will be used to hire a coordinator who will attempt to find part-time jobs for 14 and 15-year-olds. At the same time, through conferences with principals and counselor, the coordinator would attempt to find what courses the pupil was having difficulty in and then set up an individual instruction program.

TED VERNASCO BUYS YOUNG'S TV — 10 Years Ago —

Ted Vernasco, well known

twin cities businessman and former radio figure here, has purchased the former Young's Television and Appliance store in south St. Joseph and will operate it under the new name of Associated Television and Appliances.

He said he will continue to handle the full line of RCA-Whirlpool appliances, RCA television and radio, and a general line of small houseware appliances. The store is at 2525 Niles avenue.

HEAVY WIND LIFTS HOME — 29 Years Ago —

A violent November gale last evening did considerable damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baugher near the intersection of Lake Shore drive and Cleveland avenue, when a strong gust of wind swirled about the house at 6 o'clock, picked it up, and moved it five feet south of its foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Baugher and son, Charles, were in the house

at the time, the former two having just returned from work. They suffered no injuries, although some interior furnishings of the home were damaged. Lights and water were shut off, furniture was jammed together, all the electric lamps were smashed, and dishes and glassware in the cupboards fell from their shelves and lay broken on the floor.

SEVERE STORM — 39 Years Ago —

The most severe November storm in 20 years continued over Michigan today with only scant relief, bringing disaster to shipping. Temperatures dropped yesterday with the wind, reaching 26 degrees. Benton Harbor-St. Joseph football game was postponed because of the forecast of more snow.

ON VACATION — 49 Years Ago —

Miss Lulu Mixon is having a vacation from her duties at the Snyder bakery and has left to visit Chicago friends for two weeks.

BROKEN CABLE — 59 Years Ago

The steamer City of Chicago of the Graham & Morton line was held in the lake outside the harbor today with a broken rudder cable. The wireless was not in working order, making it impossible to impart information ashore. Capt. Stevens and his coast guard crew went out and took relief.

LOOKING FOR CREW — 81 Years Ago —

The barge Rumbell, which came in here with lumber a few days ago, was tied up to await the arrival of the new crew, all the old men having been discharged. Captain Fred Partridge of White Lake has been hired to sail the boat the rest of the season, and will leave with the new crew as soon as the weather permits.

BERRY'S WORLD

Editor,
To all the wonderful people of our great State of Michigan: Thank you all! Our election is over, and on Proposal B, wisdom, conscience, human dignity, and sanity prevailed. Thank God!

But I fear the fight is not over. We can bet the probortionists will not let the issue rest. But we must never give up and say "Oh, well, let them have their way, and do

(See page 24, column 8)

Bruce Bioassat

Campaign Waste Of Time, Effort

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The presidential campaign of 1976 had better be a lot different. The 1972 campaign was full of flaws, full of incredible boredom, and in many ways got quite out of hand.

Basically, this is not a piece about the candidates or the issues. It is about the way campaigns are conducted today—and about the political and technical assumptions which led to that conduct.

The most sweeping thing to say is that, for the net product in provable exposure for President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 thing can probably be put down as the most colossal waste of political money in history.

Never before was so much pretentious motion generated for so little. Just the airplane activity alone was staggering to the eye.

Near the close, McGovern, his staff, the newsmen and photographers were being carried in two so-called stretch jets (elongated 727s) and one regular 727. The logistics involved in moving people, baggage and equipment around, getting in and out of hotels, operating temporary staff and press headquarters, would catch the admiration of an army division commander.

McGovern's running mate, Sargent Shriver, managed to contain the whole thing in one plane, since only a relative handful usually tag after the vice-presidential nominees.

But Vice President Agnew, being incumbent and being Nixon's chief surrogate on the trail, had a two-plane entourage. He traveled the

country with an air of high ceremony and exaggerated tension which suggested we were making world rounds signing peace pacts.

As everybody knows, the President himself deliberately confined his efforts to a very few campaign forays this year. But when he did move, he was naturally followed by most White House press regulars and a batch of political reporters. He moved in Air Force One, with the usual Air Force backup plane going along.

On my last day with Mr. Nixon, I saw the inside of aircraft hangars for rallies in Chicago, Tulsa, and Providence. Of the three cities, only Tulsa's skyline came into our view.

But the rallies were noisy, colorful, spiced with some heckling, and I collected 12 documents from the Nixon people telling me what had happened or was going to.

A lot of this seeming inactivity was deliberate. While reporters were logging as much as six straight pointless hours in hotel press rooms, McGovern would be busy taping local TV shows, talking with labor or political hot-shots, working the phone to raise money.

His whole effort was geared to doing things which would hit two or three good "media markets" a day, meaning things which could get McGovern on evening television shows in key cities.

Trouble was, as time passed it became clear that voters in countless areas were just not paying attention to politics on the news shows.

Jeffrey Hart

Was Presidency McG's Real Goal?

When Kingman Brewster took over as president of Yale a few years ago, he said a man should hold that job for only a limited period, say six years, and then move on. The time is therefore nearly at hand for Brewster's departure.

No doubt a position awaits him as head of one of the larger tax-free foundations.

The foundations, as everyone knows, are part of the WASP establishment's Old Boy network. When an establishmentarian has to retire — willingly or unwillingly — the foundations provide him with an Elysian Field in which to graze.

McGeorge Bundy obviously could not return to Harvard after working for LBJ. He's head of the Ford Foundation. Nathan Pusey was a casualty of the Harvard uprising and had to retire a little early, but he's all right, Jack: he is head of the Mellon Foundation. A spot undoubtedly awaits John Lindsay after his next electoral effort. And no doubt Brewster

will move on to Carnegie or some such place.

But that will leave Yale with a big opening at numero uno. Fortunately, the perfect applicant is available, the exact super-fit for the job: George McGovern.

George's rhetoric during the campaign sounded a little ridiculous to most people, but it was exactly the sort of frenzied self-righteousness that became routine at faculty meetings during the 1960's. Comparisons between President Nixon and Adolf Hitler would hardly be noticed on the campus, or thought extraordinary.

Compare, for example, the tones in which the student paper at Dartmouth greeted recent Vietnam developments: "So now we are to have peace — peace from the blood-stained hands of the Nixon Administration. . . Richard Nixon cannot cure (our) sickness. . . Richard Nixon is part of the disease," etc., etc. Yes, George McGovern would surely flourish in the atmosphere of the campus.

McGovern has actually been dropping some broad hints in that direction. After reading "The Greening of America" by Yale law professor Charles Reich, for example McGovern wrote: "It's an exciting book. . . It's exciting to me because it is what I have believed in all my life." McGovern went so far as to say that in his view the book was merely a paraphrase of the Bible. McGovern obviously wants the Yale job.

Nor will the magnitude of his electoral rejection in any way count against him. Far from it. The campus knows that the outside world is corrupt and stupid. It follows, therefore, that McGovern's catastrophe will be manifest proof to his virtue. His candidacy began on the campuses, after all, and it is only fitting that George should end there. McGovern for president of Yale.

JOINS BOYFRIEND
ELAT, Israel (AP) — Singer-actress Liza Minelli has arrived here to join her boyfriend, Desi Arnaz Jr., who is making a film in Israel.

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SJ Merchants Association Launches Membership Drive

Fred Thomas, Peoples State bank, and Robert Mackay, St. Joseph Savings and Loan association, are co-chairmen of a membership drive for the St. Joseph Merchants association, a division of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Prospective members will be called on

during the four-day drive Tuesday through Friday. Membership is open to all business and professional people in St. Joseph. The association is not exclusively a merchants organization. Association priorities are expansion of parking facilities in downtown St. Joseph and a unification of store hours.

Allegan To Build \$750,000 School For Handicapped

ALLEGAN — To comply with a state law, the Allegan intermediate school district is preparing preliminary plans for construction of a \$750,000 building for educating physically and mentally handicapped persons in the county.

District Supt. William A. Sexton said the district has outlined its planning to date to the state education department in a report submitted Nov. 1. According to Sexton, planning was undertaken to meet a

state law requiring a county to have such educational facilities available.

Sexton said approval of construction financing will be asked from district voters sometime in 1973, perhaps in the annual school election in June. He estimated the board would ask permission to levy not more than a half mill for up to eight years.

Cost of building and equipping the facility currently is pegged at \$750,000. Sexton said it would be centrally located

and capable of handling 200-300. He has been authorized by the board to contact architects and start planning.

The facility is intended for the more severely handicapped. The educable among the physically and mentally handicapped will continue to be the responsibility of the local school districts, Sexton said.

The report submitted to the state was drawn up by the intermediate school district in cooperation with representatives of local school boards and a parent representative from each local district.

Township Leaders Elected

Leonard Smith Jr., Bainbridge township supervisor, has been elected 1973 president of the Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Townships association.

Other new officers are Lincoln township Supervisor Ernest Hauch, association vice president; and Hagar township Treasurer Mrs. Winifred Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Elected association trustees were Niles township Clerk Arthur Mold, and Hazen Harner Jr. Pipestone township supervisor.



LEONARD SMITH JR.
Association president

Air Bags Pass Tests

DETROIT (AP) — Tests Friday of controversial automobile air bags, a passenger safety device, were successful, contrasting with tests earlier this year in which the bags failed to inflate.

The tests, which took place at Wayne State University, were held at the conclusion of the 16th Stapp Car Crash Conference, an automotive safety meeting. WSU engineering professor Lawrence M. Patrick said 40 to 50 tests since last May's failure have been successful.



THE WAY IT WAS: It was Nov. 11, 1918, the end of World War I, when this crowd gathered in downtown South Haven to hear patriotic speeches marking the occasion. By recent legislation, the holiday has been shifted to the fourth Monday in October, though some veterans groups continue to observe the original date. In this picture loaned by Alvin Clark of 1008 Kalamazoo street, South Haven, there are uniformed

veterans and nurses included in the sizeable crowd, gathered at Phoenix and Center streets. They are listening to speakers atop building at left, now occupied by Inman Jewelry store. Most of the buildings have been remodeled and comprise the present downtown business district of South Haven.

Brothers Accused Of Knifing Jury Acquits Baroda Pair

Two Baroda brothers accused of knifing two others in a brawl June 21 in Baroda were acquitted of felony assault charges Friday in Berrien circuit court.

Jurors in Judge Julian Hughes' court ended a two-day

trial for Rickie Lee Franks, 18, and Rex Allen Franks, 20, both of Russell road, Baroda, by deliberating a little over an hour and reaching acquittal verdicts.

Rickie was accused of using a knife to commit assault with

intent to do great bodily harm against Ronald Gast, 20, of Baroda. Rex was accused of using a knife to commit assault with a dangerous weapon against Leonard Krone, 22, of Baroda.

Gast suffered a wound of the heart, according to medical testimony, but has recovered.

The brothers testified they acted in self defense and their court-appointed counsel, St.

Joseph Atty. Richard Globensky, argued to jurors that the Franks pair and a younger brother were attacked by a group of 8 to 10 young men in retaliation for a verbal feud earlier in the evening.

Gast and a member of his group testified they called friends, after the verbal feud, to gather a group to confront the Franks. Gast testified he was attacked by Rickie Franks

and other prosecution witnesses testified Krone was attacked by Rex Franks.

Krone testified he was at the scene to prevent trouble.

Assistant Prosecutor Wilbur Schilling argued to jurors that Gast's group wanted to fight the Franks, demurred when they saw the Franks had knives, and were themselves attacked.



WATERVLIET SINGERS: Four Watervliet high school seniors have been selected to sing in the 100-voice honors choir of the Michigan School Vocal association. The students, left to right, are, top row, Cherie Norris and Shirley Mort, and, bottom row, Bob Puckett and Mike Zepik. The honors choir will present several programs in the Jackson area Jan. 17-20 and one May 19 in Lansing.

'Transcendental Meditation' Lecture Scheduled At YMCA

An introductory lecture to Transcendental Meditation will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA in Benton Harbor by resident teachers from Kalamazoo.

The introductory lecture and a subsequent preparatory lecture will be free of charge, but a fee will be asked for a subsequent course of instruction.

Joe Hirshberg and Charles Whipple of Kalamazoo said Transcendental Meditation

is not a religion or a philosophy, but described it as a "practical technique for day-to-day life."

The body settles down to a very deep state of rest, while the mind takes "an inward direction and perceives finer and finer levels of thinking, until one's awareness is opened to the source of thinking, an unlimited field of energy, creative intelligence, and happiness," they stated.

Rep. Mittan Lists Expenses Of \$7,267

A pair of committees for 44th district State Rep. Ray Mittan of Benton Harbor filed statements Friday in the Berrien clerk's office showing \$7,267.67 in Nov. 7 election expenses.

John R. Eichelberger, treasurer of Farmers for Mittan committee and the Committee to re-elect Ray C.

Mittan, filed statements showing the first committee spent \$4,078.60 and the second \$3,189.07. Neither committee has bills due.

Eichelberger's statement also shows the first committee received \$4,025 in contributions and the second \$3,574.

Mittan won a new term in the 44th district by beating Democratic challenger David McCormack of Niles in last Tuesday's election.

Among other expense reports filed Friday:

James B. Morrow, treasurer of Citizens for Black committee—for successful Fifth district court candidate Hugh Black—reported \$140.94 in expenses, no bills due and \$140.94 in contributions.

Mrs. Sharon K. Pagels, unsuccessful Republican contender for Hagar township treasurer, declared \$36 in expenses and zero for bills due

and contributions.

And Gerald A. Wahl, unopposed Republican for Lincoln township treasurer, declared no expenses, bills or contributions.

Woman Held In Slaying

DETROIT (AP) — A 37-year-old divorcee has been arrested in connection with what police termed a "vengeance slaying" of a Detroit man whose body was found Monday night in the trunk of his car at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Police said Friday they believed George Milkovich, 50, was lured to the home of Edith Lockhart, 37, the night of Nov. 1 and murdered for his role in sending the woman's boyfriend to prison.

Model Cities Plan To Be Reviewed

A public review of the proposed third year action plan of Model Cities will be held Monday at 6 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library.

The Model Cities steering council has invited residents of the model neighborhood, operating agencies and interested citizens to attend the meeting.

Model Cities will list its objectives for its third year of action and priorities will be assigned to various projects.

The Model Cities area covers the east side of Benton Harbor and adjacent sector of Benton township.



NEGRO COLLEGE FUND TEAM: A baker's dozen of twin city-area residents will kick off annual United Negro College Fund drive Nov. 20 in Berrien county. It ends Dec. 20 and aims at helping Michigan produce \$750,000 of a \$12.5 million national goal to assist 40 UNCF-member colleges in providing higher education

for young men and women who otherwise would be unable to attend. Eight of the campaign committeemen who met Thursday in St. Joseph to set fund drive plans are (from left) Roy Shoemaker, Treasurer David Upton, Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, Chairman Jack Martin,

Pete Mitchell, Atty. Tat Parish, Joseph DeFrance, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Ford. Not pictured are Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph, Walter Laetz, Juel Ranum, St. Joseph Mayor Franklin Smith and John Paul Taylor. (Staff photo)



PAT POPPED: Lake Michigan Catholic runner Pat Kasischke (33) falls forward after being popped by an unidentified Lakeshore defender. Lancers moving up to make sure the tackle is secure are Grif Cook (88) and

George Schmidt (77). Lakeshore won 20-6 before home fans to wrap up a perfect gridiron campaign. (Staff photo by Chuck Zindler)

Perfect Lancers Top Battling Lakers 20-6

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

The 1972 football season will go down in Lakeshore annals as an historic one.

Coach Neil McLaughlin's Lancers made sure of that Friday night by turning back stubborn Lake Michigan Catholic 20-6.

The victory was Lakeshore's ninth straight of the season and completed the Lancers' first undefeated campaign in 13 years of varsity competition.

"This has to be my most satisfying season ever," bubbled McLaughlin after receiving the traditional dunking in the joyous Lancer locker room following the game. "I'm really proud of our kids as is our school."

"As demonstrated tonight, they played really inspired ball when they had to. I can't single

out individuals. It was just a team victory. It's just been a great season for us."

"I have to give a lot of credit to my two varsity assistants Jim Sanford and Dave Price. They did a terrific job all season."

"Now I can't wait until next year. We'll have some fine talent coming back."

Make no mistake about it! The much-smaller Lakers gave

Lakeshore, the seventh rated team in Class B, all it could handle on the slick Lancer field in the first meeting between the schools.

The Lancers took a commanding 20-0 margin after two quarters and it appeared a rout was in the offering. But the Lakers went out with a bang.

Lake Michigan dominated the second half, outgaining the Lancers 102-131 and carving a

12-6 edge in first downs.

Only some sterling clutch work by the Lakeshore defense stopped the Lakers from scoring more than one TD in the second half. Lake Michigan drives fell short on the Lancers' 34, 36, 37 and 27-yard lines in the final 24 minutes.

Laker quarterback Kevin McGrath put on a dazzling display of passing to spark the second-half surge. He completed eight of 21 passes for 174 yards and a 63-yard TD bomb to Pat Kasischke. For the night, the scrambling junior ended with 13 of 31 passes for 220 yards.

The 277 yards net offense by the Lakers was the most yardage given up by the Lakeshore defense, tops in the area, all season.

"We really played some good football out there in the second half and I'm really proud of my kids," offered Laker mentor Terry Rose. "We really decided to play ball and hit in the second half. We don't have any quitters on our team."

"And McGrath did some kind of job passing. But our entire team played fine ball."

"I have to agree, they really played inspired ball," chipped

THE WORLD OF
Sports

Benton Harbor Swamps Grand Haven

By JIM DeLAND
Sports Editor

The team that stays together plays together.

It may sound corny, but that theory paid rich dividends for Benton Harbor Friday night as the Tigers ended the 1972 season on a joyous note by swamping Grand Haven 32-8 at Filstrup Field.

"We've been together since two o'clock," a happy but weary coach Irv Sigler explained. "We took them out to dinner...we stayed together, we ate together...and it made a difference. We were ready to play football."

Grand Haven could bear mute testimony to that fact after being rocked by Benton Harbor's biggest scoring explosion in two years.

Powered by fullback Bob Edelberg and halfback John Sams, the Tigers rolled up 321 yards rushing that also included a 70-yard touchdown run by little Dale Sams on his only carry of the game.

Older brother John Sams scored twice on runs of one and 70 yards and Edelberg added another TD as they each broke the 100-yard barrier.

Edelberg, a workhorse runner who weighed in at only

170 pounds after the game, carried 28 times for 108 yards while the swift Sams gained 110 yards in only 13 carries.

Ceroy Reynolds scored Benton Harbor's other touchdown on a 21-yard pass from quarterback Dave Popke and he almost had another one but the ball slipped through his fingers in the end zone.

Grand Haven's lone TD came on a 24-yard pass from Jim

Statistics	Benton Harbor	Grand Haven
First Downs	15	11
Net Yards Gained	307	64
By Rushing	127	11
By Passing	21	51
Passes Attempted	11	21
Completed	3	7
Intercepted	1	1
Punts	28	29
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	71	93

Kalsbeek to Jeff Harsh with only 1:34 remaining in the game and was obviously too little and too late.

"I'll tell you...it was nice to relax out there for a change," Sigler grinned. "I thought we could beat them, but I didn't think we could beat them that bad."

"This is a great bunch of kids. We may not have done things right all the time, but we

did everything 100 per cent."

Sigler was especially proud of his defense which held Grand Haven to less than 100 yards until he began substituting with a 26-0 lead. "The big thing for us was when they recovered that fumble and didn't score," he said of a sequence near the end of the first half when Don Bierman recovered for the Buccaneers at the BH 21 but they gave it up on downs four plays later at the BH 38.

John Sams also set up his first touchdown with a 36-yard return of a pass interception and a jolting tackle by Willie Mullins that sent Grand Haven quarterback Bob Coleman to the hospital for observation produced a fumble that Jim Taylor recovered.

Ron Coffey, Robert Pryor, Craig Dudley, Howard Ingraham, Donnell Hureskin and Dale Sams also came up with big plays for the Harbor defense.

"That's the best our defense has played and I still say John Sams is the best defensive back in the league," Sigler said. "I don't care who you name, I wouldn't trade him."

Sams' interception came on the first pass thrown by Kalsbeek, who did not start because of an injury received in practice this week but alternated with Coleman until the Coleman was knocked out of action late midway through the

third quarter.

Dale Sams, a 5-7, 139-pounder, added the frosting to the cake when he raced 70 yards on a triple option play with only 34 seconds left in the game — exactly one minute after Grand Haven had scored.

The victory gives the Tigers a 2-6 season record and leaves them tied for fourth place in the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference with Grand Haven and Mona Shores, all of whom have 1-4 league records. Overall, Grand Haven is 3-5-1.

It was also the first time in two years the Tigers had won on their home field and they responded by throwing Sigler, assistant coaches Paul Watt and Jim Rutter and even athletic director Herb Quade into the shower.

"They love to win," Sigler beamed. "This is the way to end the season."

It was the final appearance for 15 seniors who were introduced before the game, including rushing leaders Edelberg and Sams. Edelberg ended the season with 650 yards and a 4.7 average per carry while Sams gained an even 400 yards and averaged 5.3.

Benton Harbor	13	13	A	32
Grand Haven	0	0	0	8
BH: J. Sams 1 run (kick blocked)				
BH: J. Sams 7 run (kick blocked)				
BH: Reynolds 21 pass from Popke (Taylor kick)				
BH: Edelberg 11 run (kick blocked)				
BH: Harsh 21 pass from Kalsbeek (DeWiese run)				
BH: D. Sams 70 run (kick failed)				



LOOSE AGAIN: Teammate's block springs loose Benton Harbor halfback John Sams (40) during Friday night's game against Grand Haven. Sams gained 110 yards and scored two touchdowns as Tigers closed out the 1972 season by rolling up 32-8 victory — their first triumph at Filstrup Field in more than two years. (Staff photo by Pete Mitchell)

Statistics

	Lakeshore	Lakers
First Downs	15	14
Net Yards Gained	319	277
By Rushing	261	57
By Passing	85	220
Passes Attempted	11	31
Completed	4	13
Intercepted	0	1
Punts	175	123
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	1109	230

in McLaughlin. "McGrath really threw the ball well."

Lakeshore racked up 218 of its 349 total yardage while controlling play in the first half.

The Lancers scored the first two times they had the football. Bailey capped a 64-yard march in 11 plays with a two-yard bull at 7:08. Quarterback Terry Lauver tossed to Charley Shafer for the PAT.

John Behn then ran 12-yards late in the first quarter to end a 48-yard drive, set up by Brian Peterson's interception.

The Lancers went to the air lanes for their third score. Larry Livengood took the quar-

(Continued From Page 13)

Lakeshore	14	6	0	20
Lake Michigan Catholic	0	0	0	6
Lake: Bailey 7 run (Slater pass from Lauver)				
Lake: Behn 12 run (run failed)				
Lake: Peterson 27 pass from Livengood (pass failed)				
LAC: Kasischke 63 pass from McGrath (run failed)				

Top Beavers In 18 Years

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Eau Claire wrapped up its most successful season in 18 years here Friday night with a 30-8 romp over Berrien Springs in a non-league contest.

The Beavers, the Red Arrow champs, finished the season with eight straight wins after an opening loss to powerful New Haven (Ind.).

"I'm really proud of this team," commented Beaver coach Paul Bergan. "This was

Statistics	Eau Claire	Berrien Springs
First Downs	11	6
Net Yards Gained	215	105
By Rushing	145	76
By Passing	0	29
Passes Attempted	0	12
Completed	0	5
Intercepted	0	1
Punts	13	19
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	56	16

a great way to end a great season for us. Remember, we never lost a game to a Michigan team all year."

Taylor Lanier and Gary Blocker supplied the offensive punch for the Beavers Friday night.

Lanier scored on runs of seven and 15 yards and racked up 134 yards rushing. Blocker tallied on jaunts of four and 11 yards and gained 105 yards.

Mike Durham added a 28-yard field goal in the second quarter and booted three of four extra points.

Eau Claire, which didn't attempt a pass, finished with 249 yards on the ground.

The Shamrocks' lone score came on a five-yard pass from quarterback Neil Tollas to slotback Mark Wymer. Dan Stacey, who gained 52 yards, added the PAT run.

Tollas finished the season with eight TD passes.

"Our defense did an especially fine job for us," noted Bergan. "We had three goal line stands."

Bergan cited Doug Cuthbert, Steve Schilling, Bob Bailey, Bob Viverette and Blocker for their defensive work. Bailey had an interception.

The Shamrocks, held to 105 yards net offense, got good defensive work from Lynn Ritchey, George Czirr, Don Zandarski and Mill Sluder all came up with fumble recoveries for the losers.

The loss saddles Berrien with a 1-8 mark and its worst record in at least two decades.

Eau Claire	10	7	4	30
Berrien Springs	0	0	0	8
EC: Blocker 4 run (M. Durham kick)				
EC: M. Durham 28 field goal				
EC: Lanier 7 run (M. Durham kick)				
BS: Wymer 5 pass from Tollas (Stacey run)				
EC: Lanier 15 run (M. Durham kick)				
EC: Blocker 11 run (kick failed)				

JOHN VANDENHEEDE
Staff Sports Writer

PORTAGE — Portage Northern had to use a little trickery to edge St. Joseph 8-7 and earn a share of the Big Six championship here Friday night.

"Trailing 7-0 in the last period of the season finale, coach Bud Breed's came up with a 47-yard touchdown run on a reverse and a two-point conversion off a fake kick to beat the Bears."

St. Joe, which completed a frustrating 2-7 campaign, also lost to Portage Central by the margin of extra points earlier in the season on the same field.

"We lose the tough ones," commented Bear coach like Muhlentkamp, who suffered his first losing season in five years at the St. Joe helm. "But the kids have got a lot to be proud of...we've come a long way. And we'll be back."

St. Joe had an upset in the making Friday night in the third quarter while overcoming the loss of two-year quarterback Mark Schnese with a hand injury. The Bears cashed in on Northern's only lost fumble of the night with a tackle-breaking touchdown burst up the middle for 49 yards by fullback Doug Lincoln. Mike Priebe added the PAT kick, his 44th in 16 tries this season, and St. Joe led 7-0 with 2:34 left in

the third period.

But Northern then showed its championship character by coming right back with a touchdown and the winning PAT.

After picking up one first down, the Huskies were faced with a third and eight situation at the St. Joe 47 on the first play of the fourth quarter. Flanker Charles Evans came all the

way across the field on a deep reverse play and behind a wave of blockers along the left sideline went untouched for the touchdown.

"We had it stopped," noted Muhlentkamp. "(Dan) McAdams had position but when he turned he slipped and fell in the mud."

Breed said he had used the reverse play three or four

times earlier in the season, with Evans also breaking a long one against Sturgis.

The touchdown still left Northern two points short of victory and the championship, so the Huskies put all the chips on the line with the fake kick.

John Higgs lined up for the kick but holder Don Beck never put the ball down. He rolled to his right and passed to tight end John Timmons for the winning PAT. "Our defender took one step in on the fake kick and it was all over," declared Muhlentkamp.

"We've been working on that quite a while," added Breed. "We almost used it last week but I'm glad we didn't. It was the ballgame and we thought we had a good chance of making it."

St. Joe almost got back on top on the following kick off when Tom Buckleiter returned the kick 52 yards to the Northern 34. But that threat came up short when the Bears came up one yard shy on a fourth down attempt for a first down.

There were no scoring opportunities in the first half as neither team got inside the 20 while posting a total of seven punts.

St. Joe did give Northern a couple of third quarter breaks

which failed to do the Huskies any good. Mike Ryan fumbled a punt away at his own 26 but Northern came up with minus yardage on the following series. Later in the period, St. Joe gave Northern a first down on a roughing the kicker penalty. But it was on the very next play the Northern fumbled to set up the Bear TD.

Northern tailback Dave Wright finished as the game's leading rusher with 95 yards in 22 carries in the mud. Fullback Dave Grimland added 43 yards in 16 attempts as the Huskies were outgaining St. Joe 232 yards to 160. Lincoln paced Bear rushers with 76 yards in 13 tries.

Northern's Breed was impressed by the running of Lincoln and defensive work of the St. Joe team which allowed just one touchdown in its last two games. "I can't understand

Statistics	Northern	St. Joe
First Downs	10	7
Net Yards Gained	232	160
By Rushing	186	71
By Passing	36	47
Passes Attempted	12	14
Completed	5	7
Intercepted	1	1
Punts	6	12
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	20	10

how they lost seven ballgames," said the Huskie mentor.

St. Joe's Schnese missed the entire second half after suffering a possible broken right hand while running out the clock with a quarterback sneak on the last play of the first half. It meant the end of a prep career featuring an excellent job of passing. The lefty hit on 53 per cent of his attempts (170-91-9) for 1,135 yards in two seasons.

Junior Randy Bruenling, who had just two plays at quarterback prior to Friday night, took over for Schnese and showed his potential for next season. He connected on five of 10 passes for 55 yards.

Back with Bruenling will be the top two Bear rushers this season. Ryan (655 yards) and Lincoln (563), plus the nucleus of a defense which included three sophomore starters.

Northern and Dowagiac are now tied for the Big Six title at 4-1, and Portage Central can make it a three-way tie for first by beating Niles today. Northern finished at 8-1 overall. St. Joe was 1-4 in the conference.

Northern	0	0	0	8-8
St. Joe	0	0	7	0-7
St. Joe: Lincoln 49 run (Priebe kick)				
North: Evans 47 run (Timmons pass from Beck)				

